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GOING WEST-The mail closes at 6 50 GOING EAST.-The mail closes at 4 P. M. MAIL BY HACKS - DAYS OF DEPARTURE AND ARRIVAL.

day at 2 P. M. For Marseilles—On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 1 o'clock P. M. Arrives on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sat-

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POST OFFICE TIME. Hours of Business-From 6.30, A M., until 7 P. M.

Veterans of the Republican. The following persons paid for the REPUBLICAN, during the past week, to the dates opposite their respective

John Keller, Nov. 29th, 1869. Jacob Ranck, April 1, 1870. J. D. Shaw, Jan. I, 1870. J. H. Anderson, July 1, 1870. Mrs. S. A. Sears, Jan. 1, 1870. John Schwilk, July 1, 1870.

CHANGE OF BASE It is with great pleasure that we to-day announce the

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To all who desire it, he will send a SECOND FLOOR -or OUR-

NEWBUILDING

Wyandot Avenue, Where we will be glad to welcome our friends and patrons.

Post-Office Removal. The Upper Sandusky Post Office was removed, on Tuesday, to a room built expressly for it, in Cuneo's Building, Wyandot Avenue.

Musical-The last squeals of the dying porkers. The weather has been very unsettled

and disagreeable. The new time table of the P. Ft. W and C. R. P. will be found corrected in

Wood-As soon as the roads are postheir subscriptions with wood to bring

Congress will convene on next Monday and the eafter, the news will be

nore interesting. SEMPRONIOUS will appear next week with several interesting articles, together with the solutions of some of

the problems heretofore published. Why are certain Upper Sanduskians of the male persuasion, like the breech es they wear? Because they are not unfrequently tight.

The poetical contribution of Mr. Mc-Ilvain, in this number of the REPUB-LICAN, we think will be admired by our

DONATION VISIT .- The friends of the Rev. Mr. Fry, will pay him a visit in the Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday, Dec. 8th, at 8 o'clock P. M. All are invited to attend.

BRINKERHOFF & Son sell splendid Sewing Machines at Sixty-five Dollars: Warranted for three years. They sell on time, too. \$65.00 only. Now is the time to buy.

Our merchants are preparing for the Holidays. L. A. Brunner will soon be in receipt of his mammoth stock of Holiday Goods and those, calling to see the sights will be delighted.

THE Statement of the Teutonia Insurance Company, appears in this paper. This company has a fine reputation, and those wishing to insure their property should call on Dr. S. W.

Holmes, Agent. MR. J. T. GROSE has presented the Post Office with a neat little arrangement for the protection of the letterbox to the Post Office from rain, for

which he has the thanks of the P. M. Business Change.-J. W. Purviance has sold his Provision and Grocery Store, in the Yellow Corner, to Messrs. Lem. Snover, and J. F. Myers. cess attend the new proprietors.

One night, a short time since, a Mr Seidell, near Akron, O., while coming out of his barn, was suddenly seized by Dunkirk, Buffalo and Rochester to New two men, who robbed him of fifty dollars and then left for parts unknown.

dropped in it from Saturday night till World," accompanied by ten splendid Monday morning.

some burglars effected an entrance into ten Stories and Domestic Novelets;" the Post Office at that place on Wednes- "A Series of Temperance Tales for the day last, and succeeded in stealing Times:""A Series of Strongly Written about forty letters, together with about twenty dollars in money.

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amusing the audience, has temporarily taken his seat, and our friend "Navada Tax-Payer" has the floor. We think he is making a very candid, forcible speech and carrying conviction to his attentive hearers.

On the 25th ult, at New York City, SEES Boys Enrolled. the celebrated War correspondent, Albert D. Richardson was shot by Paul McFarland. The wound is thought to affair is attributed to Mr. Richardson's familiarity with McFarland's wife, SSEES Boys' Per Cent. of Attendance. whom he married while almost in the 認意意思 Girls' Per Cent. of Attendance. agonies of death on the 30th ult. A SEESS Total Per Cent. of Attendance man of one thousandth the amount of FOR TIFFIN—On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9 o'lock, A. M. Arrives on Tuesday, Thursday, and Satured by Richardson, ought to know enough to let other men's wives alone.

That's all. Report of the Upper Sandusky Schools for the Month of No-vember, 1869.

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W. T. FRY, Superintendent.

Written for the Republican The Fall of General James Birdseye McPherson.

By Charles McLean McIlvain. The muffled drums have beaten sad, Beside McPherson's grave; And bay'nets have turn'd to the sod, In honor of the brave. And comrades play'd, in music sweet, The dead-march for the slain, While he slept in his winding sheet,

Far from the field of fame. The thrilling scenes of stirring war, That shone in grandeur bright, Will ne'er again inspire his heart, With courage and delight. Nor call him forth to mount his steed, With comrades true and brave, And hasten in the hour of need,

His country's flag to save. At Peach-Tree Creek he met the foe, Who sought their cause to gain, Upon the heights near Atlanta, By Chattahooche's plain; Where he lead, devoted and free, With a heart true and bold, The Army of the Tennessee, To noble deeds untold.

On the embattled heights he stood, Where cannon echo'd loud, Beside the flag he loved so well, In battle-smoke and cloud. He saw the traitors in array, Upon the hills and plain, Revile in anger and dismay, The fallen and the slain.

"On! Comrades! to the charge once more: His voice rang clear and loud. "Strike! for the flag our fathers bore, On other fields so proud! Strike! for Lib'rty!—the fetter'd Slave! Strike! for vengeance!- our fallen braves!

Embalm'd in bloody shrouds!" They heard, and upward rose a shout, From rank to rank it flew; With one so brave no rebels could Withstand the boys in blue. And in the thickest of the fight, He form'd the columns grand, That swept along the broken heights,

Met the foe hand to hand. In smoke and fire, with flashing eye, 'Mid dead, and dving wail, He lead the vanguard, undismay'd, Through storms of iron hail. He heard the dreadful cannonade, The whizzing shot and shell; He saw the gleam of battle-blade .-

The charge before he fell. But when the battle on the heights, Raged terrible and grand. Beneath the starry flag so bright, He fell, by dastard hands. A rebel ball had pierced his breast, His noble work was done;

He sank into the arms of death, Before the day was won. They bore him from the field of strife Numbered with the slain; He had yield'd up his precious life, Freedom's cause to maintain. And the memory of the day, On which he fought and fell. A hero in the dreadful fray,

In every heart shall dwell The music of the drums and fifes. That on the breeze was borne: The shouts, in martialing for strife, At eve or early morn; The musketry and cannon's boom, Upon the mountain's crest, No more shall waken him to life,-

No more disturb his rest. Where oft he play'd before; In a lone soldier's grave at Clyde, Near by his mother's door. But his name, and memory dear, When many an age has flown,

Will live with that of Washington, On Fame's eternal throne. RAILROAD MEETING .- There will be Rail Road Meeeting at the office of Berry & Berry, on Saturday evening. Dec., 4, 1869, to take into consideration the building of a Rail Road from Up-

per Sandusky to Toledo. C. BERRY, Jr. ARTHUR'S HOMS MAGAZINE, FOR 1870 The publishers of this favorite lady's magazine have issued a Prospectus for 1870 that is tull of promised excellencies and attractions; and as they have always kept their word, their readers Our new box for the reception of let may count on a rich dispensation of full-page illustrations; "Gardening for the Ladies;" "A New American Socie-We learn from the TIFFIN STAR, that ty Novel;" "A Series of Strongly Writ-Articles on Woman's Work and Woman's Wages;" "A New Cookery

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Philadelphia, Pa.

"Timothy Slocum," after greatly musing the audience, has temporarily School for the Week Ending Nov. 12, 1869.

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Cook and Silas Deardorff.

shall be compelled to deal more severely with such in the future, and if we thus ral conduct of his wife.

Some years ago she left him in like almost disable to show it properly, and it sells itself. Address fail to secure the regular attendance of Some years ago she left him in like show it properly, and it sells itself. Address fail to secure the regular attendance of Some years ago she left him in like those, we shall feel it to be our duty to manner and only reclaimed her after suspend all such pupils from the schools, unless their parents can show Mr. Schofer informs us that no s that their absence was unavoidable. We are sorry to state that some difficulty appears to have arisen between some of the scholars on their way from

school. We have endeavored to investigate the matter and find that it arises from past prejudices on the part of some of the scholars and some of the parents.

This is something that is both unpleasant to us and has a bad influence in our schools and we have the scholars and scholars schools, and we hope that the parents of such scholars, whose duty it is to allay such troubles, will do so at once.

We have just received the paper containing our last report, and notice an error in spelling the name of the young gentleman who was perfect last week it was Mr. Harry Straw. Sup'r.

THE AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL WOR of a monthly journal to be published at St. Louis, December 1st, by J. W. Mc-Intyre, No. 4 South Fifth Street, under supervision of a committee, representing the Evangelical denomination Its sphere is the promotion of the reli-gious education of the young in the Family, Sanctuary, Sabbath and Day School, Asylums, &c., in all sections

and denominations alike. It will have a lesson system with ex-pository notes, illustrations, &c., with much other matter ready prepared for the use of teachers, parents, and others.
The Editorial Committee consists of leading ministers of different denominations. The publisher, would no doubt, gladly answer all inquiries.

Live Hogs command eight and nine nine cents per pound.

THE Ladies' Fancy Fair, for the benefit of the Catholic Church, will commence on the 20th. More particulars next week.

WILL pay interest on all money deposited, whether subject to call or left for a fixed time. Also loan money, purchase notes, buy and sell exchange, gold and silver, coupons, government securities, including the company of the coupons of the coupo

School, which is unavoidably delay- many for sale. ed till next week.

BUSINESS.

Woon! Woon!—Those who have agreed to bring us wood on subscrip-tion will please bring it along while the roads and weather are favorable When you bring wood, be sure to come to the office that we may tell you where to put it and also to give you credit for the same. tf.

WONDERFUL BUT TRUE!-It is wonderful to see the dray loads of Sewing Machines going to the office of Brink-

FLANNELS.-A large stock of hommade flannels on hand at the Upper Sandusky Woolen Mills and for sale cheap or exchange for wool. These goods can't be beat in Northern Ohio and our people should remember this

before purchasing elsewhere. ANY person in Wyandot County Any person in Wyandot County wanting a No. 1 Sewing Machine can county, 9 miles from this place, which I have it in a few days by writing to will rent for one or three years, for cash, or Brinkerhoff & Son-stating kind and price, and giving their place of residence. B. & Son will deliver the ma chine and instruct how to use it. They sell the Wheeler & Wilson, Grover & Baker, the Howe, and the Weed. All

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AN UPPER SANDUSKY LADY DESERTS Her HUSBAND .- Mrs. Kate Schafer. wife of Mr. Henry Schafer, secretly There were 11 perfect in recitation rus, where she stayed all night with Misses Kate Lytle, Amelia Joy. Susau Cleveland, remained there a few days Simons, Ella McDowell, Ida Van, Ella and started again for parts unknown. Gibbs, Vincie Bryan, and Callie Her husband went in search of her and Zuck, and Messrs. Albert Hare, L. O. at Cleveland learned that she told par- For ties that she was going to Cincinnati, week since the schools have been in Bishop, who replied that Mrs. Schafer session. We have as yet had but few had not been at his residence at all, nor proper trea ment. A few have been to reclaim her, but can trace her no fur-

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HANDS WANTED. To do work on farms, viz: Unederbrushing, ditching, (by plowin and scraping,) re-setting fences, making rails, cutting cord wood, etc. Call upon the undersigned for terms and

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them, and that they have lived happy is supposed she has a certain Mr. Doty

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JONATHAN MAFFETT,